Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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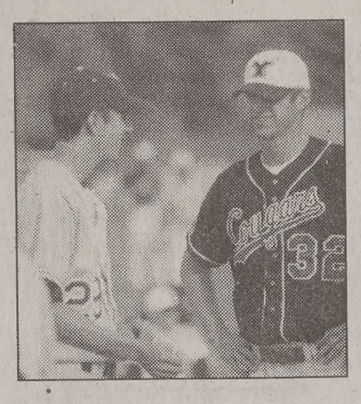


Family Matters

Brothers Nate and Sam Fernley add a family aspect to Cougar baseball. Their sister Emily plays for the softball team.

page 6

DAVID GARDNER {a timeline}

- **Nov. 12, 1999** — Pleaded no contest to Class B misdemeanor DUI charge
- **Jan. 7, 2000** — Caught purchasing alcohol but urine tested negative.
- **Oct. 18, 2000** — Arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence
- **1994** — Originally elected
- **1998** — Re-elected
- **March 22, 1999** — Arrested for suspicion of DUI
- **Nov. 12, 1999 - Aug. 12, 2000** — Agreed to a nine-month abstinence from alcohol.
- **July 29, 2000** — Accused of disorderly conduct against a 9-year-old boy.
- **Today** — Trail for disorderly conduct charges begins

Republicans ask Gardner to resign

By Jacob Crosby
jacob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah County Republican Party on Monday asked Utah County Commissioner David Gardner to resign.

The party issued a statement that said Gardner has had "a pattern of personal behavior unbecoming an elected official."

Gardner will stand trial today on disorderly conduct charges. The charges stem from a July incident in which Gardner allegedly yelled at and poked a 9-year-old neighborhood boy over a disagreement about a broken flashlight.

> **"By stepping down from office, he can remove his family from the spotlight of the public eye, get the professional help he needs, and county government can move forward in a positive manner."**
>
> —Utah County Republican Party, news release

Gardner has had other legal difficulties including an arrest in March 1999 for drunk driving.

"The past 20 months have been extremely difficult and challenging," according to the party's statement. "By stepping down from office, he can remove his family from the spotlight of the public eye, get the professional help he needs, and county government can move forward in a positive manner."

Although the party does not have legal power to remove Gardner from office, leaders hope his resignation will help restore the public's trust.

"Republicans expect elected officials to be examples to all citizens, including our youth," the statement read.

Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert said Gardner has been a good commissioner.

"Commissioner Gardner has historically made good decisions for the citizens of Utah County. I just hope he gets the help he needs," he said.

Gardner has to determine whether he can continue to address his problems under the scrutiny of public life, Herbert said.

"I am concerned about him as a person," Herbert said.

The party is also concerned about the Gardner family.

"Our hearts and prayers go out to the Gardner family," the statement read.

"We have great compassion for David, Marlynn and their children and hope they will look back on his many successes in office rather than these personal issues."

Gardner was first elected to the Utah County Commission in 1994 and was re-elected to the position in 1998.

Gardner did not return phone calls from NewsNet.

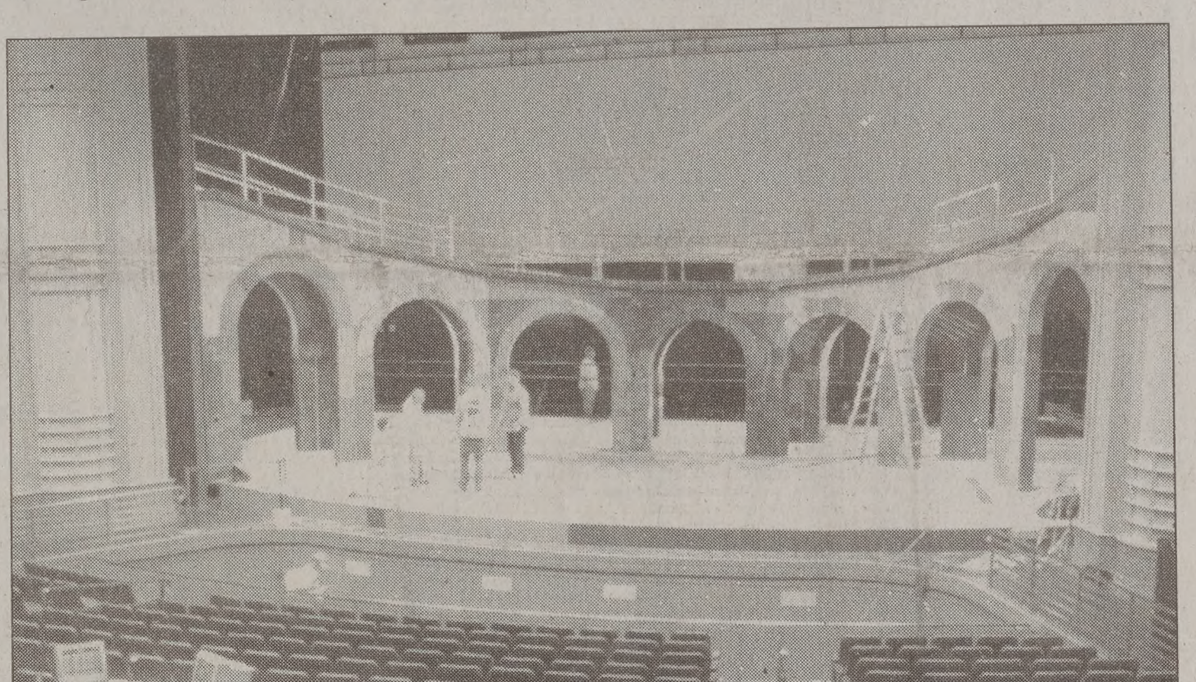


Photo courtesy of LDS Church

Stage crew members set up for the "Savior of the World" production in the Conference Center. The Conference Center Theater's first live performance opens Nov. 28.

Conference Center to host performance

By Janene Pack
janene@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Tickets for the first live performance in the Conference Center go on sale today.

"Savior of the World," an original musical drama presented by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, debuts in time for holiday festivities, according to a news release from the LDS Church.

Based on scriptural accounts, the play re-enacts the birth and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Sixty cast members were selected from auditions throughout the Wasatch Front, said Dale Bills, spokesman for the LDS Church.

Bills said the production's script and score were written by church members from New York, Illinois, Utah and Arizona.

In 1998, the church invited LDS writers and composers to accept assignments that would tell the Christmas story in musical theater form, he said.

Keely Baisden, cast member of "Savior of the World," said the production's purpose is to testify of Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world.

"We want everybody to come and partake of this Christmas story," Baisden said. "It's not just words on a page. It's a deep theology and a celebration of our Savior."

Those who attend the musical will see the 900-seat Conference Center Theater in use for the first time since its dedication.

President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicated the theater "as a home for the performing arts."

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. starting Nov. 28 and will run through Dec. 30. Family matinees are scheduled on Saturdays from Dec. 9 to Dec. 16, with showings at 2 p.m. Children age 6 and older are welcome to attend.

Prices for evening performances are $7; matinee performances are $4. Tickets are available at the Conference Center Theater box office, door 4, which is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased by telephone at 801-240-0080.

Albright visits N. Korea, seeks to lessen hostility

Associated Press

PYONGYANG, North Korea — Hands clasped in historic greeting, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il took measured steps Monday to mend a relationship ruptured in war and steeped in a half-century of hostility.

In a dinner toast capturing the sense of promise, yet awkwardness, in the tentative thaw between the United States and North Korea, Albright said, "The road to fully normal relations remains uphill," but her visit was a start.

Kim's adviser, Vice Marshall Jo Myong Rok, who opened the bold diplomatic initiative with a visit to Washington two weeks ago, said improved relations "will be good for both countries and for peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula and the Northeast Asian region as well."

Albright's journey to the cloistered communist state, unprecedented for a top U.S. official, was a possible curtain raiser for a visit by President Clinton next month aimed at exploiting one of the most dramatic diplomatic openings since the Cold War ended.

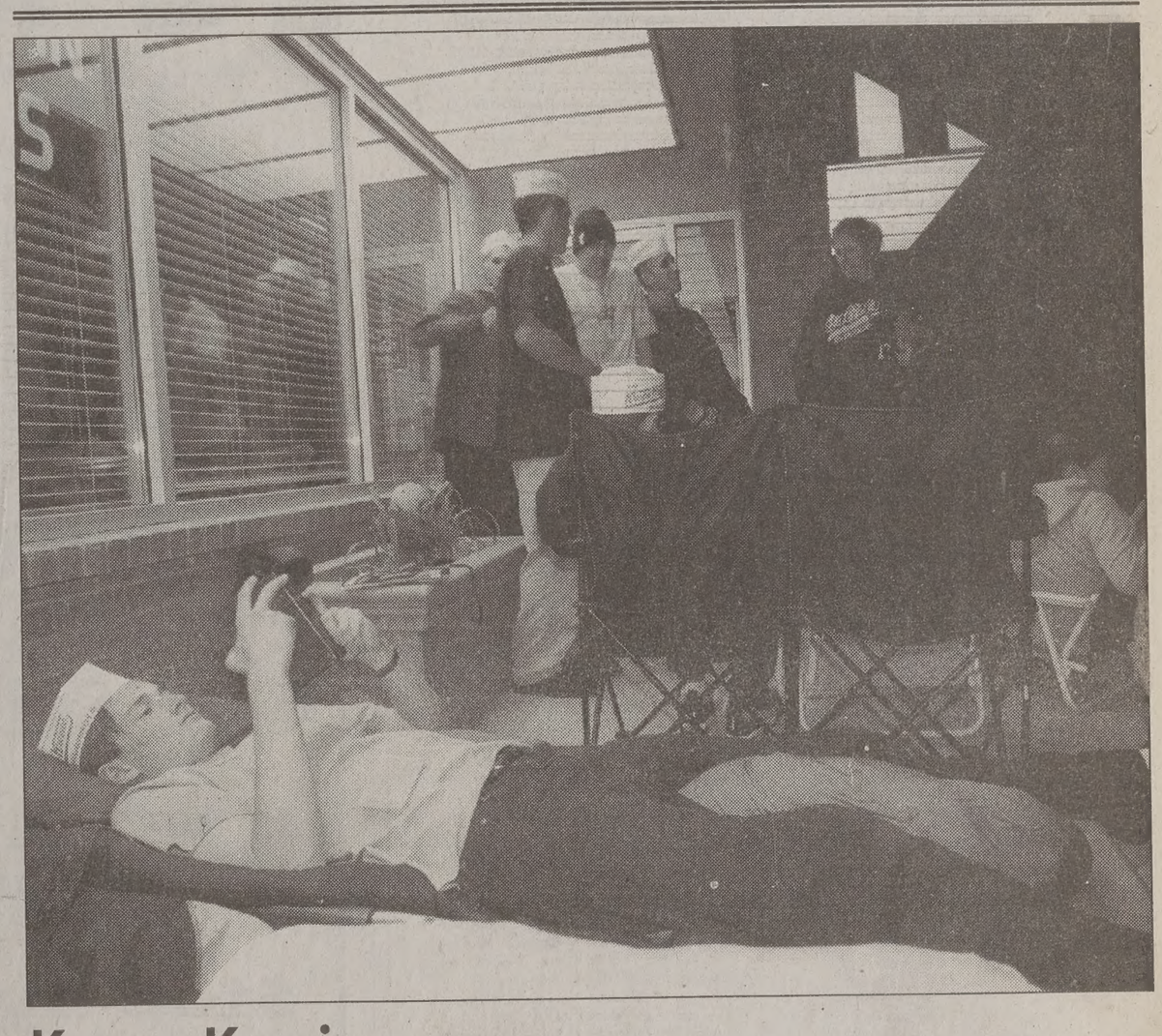
Yet North Korea's missile-building and export program, its past support for terrorism and its massive armies — in a country where hundreds of thousands have starved and an estimated one in three people have depended on international food shipments — stand as impediments to a quick rapprochement.

Describing the events in Pyongyang as moving, although overshadowed by violence in the Middle East, President Clinton said, "We have some hope of resolving our outstanding differences with North Korea and looking forward to the day when they will truly close the last chapter in the aftermath of the Korean War."

White House spokesman Jake Siewert said Clinton would not decide whether to travel to North Korea until Albright returns.

Venturing into the so-called hermit kingdom — a name originally applied to the sheltered Korea of the 19th century but now meaning the secretive north — Albright had a day in which her every step

Albright ▸ page 10



Kreme Krazies

Justin Pederson from Fruit Heights camps out with his buddies Monday night in front of Krispy Kreme in anticipation for the grand opening. Krispy Kreme opened today at 6 a.m.

FORUM

agleby to talk t today's Forum voter apathy

avid B. Magleby, a political ence professor, will discuss r apathy at today's Forum. agleby is known internation- for his election research and e author and co-author of eral books, including "Outside ney:Soft Money and Issue ocacy in the 1998 Congres- al Elections" and "The Money se: Congressional Campaign rm."

ith the upcoming election on t. 7, voter apathy is a timely e, said Kim Spears, Magle- research assistant.

ericans have more opportu- is to vote than any other peo- in the world, but only 50 per- of Americans vote on aver- in major elections, she said. residential election years, vot- turn out is a little higher at ut 60 percent.

cause the presidential race is e this year, it is important for ents to know the value of vot- and issues behind it, Spears

—Scarlett M. Barger

LOCAL

uncil to make nal vote on SC housing

e Orem City Council is rected to make a final vote ght to rezone the land pro- ed for a student-housing vil- near UVSC.

Oct. 10, the developers pre- ted the City Council with a to build student housing on acres near the intersection of versity Parkway and Geneva d.

e plan calls for the construc- of a grocery store, telecom- nications call center, village mercial center, fitness center, eation areas, parking struc- s, 1,720 student-housing s and a building for The rch of Jesus Christ of Latter- Saints.

cording to a news release, officials have met with Utah ley State College leaders, the n Department of Transporta- and the developer to discuss possibility of constructing an pass for pedestrians, bikes, tle and other campus vehi-

—Craig Blackwell

NATIONAL

ationwide law ises restrictions drunk driving

ASHINGTON — President ton signed a bill Monday set- a tough national standard drunken driving, saying the legal limit of 0.08 percent save 500 lives a year and e Americans to take more when they drink.

ates that refuse to impose the dard by 2004 will lose mil- s of dollars in federal high- construction money. Nine- states and the District of umbia have a 0.08 percent t. Thirty-one states define aken driving as 0.10 limit d alcohol content or do not specific standard.

his is a very good day for the ed States," Clinton said. He ed the new standard "the gest step to toughen drunk ing laws and reduce alcohol- ted crashes since a national imum drinking age was blished a generation ago."

e bill signing climaxed a e-year battle in Congress. he American Beverage Insti- an association of restaurant rators, called the new law attack on social drinkers."

—Associated Press

more on these stories, check out NEWSNET

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2000 election coverage
CHANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
r http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utahns to vote on settlement money

SALT LAKE CITY — Somewhere on the November ballot, tucked between the big questions like who will be president and whether to make English Utah's official language, there's the little matter of how to spend nearly $1 billion.

Proposition No. 2, which determines what will be done with the state's tobacco settlement money, has received little attention in the weeks leading up to the election. But that doesn't mean it does not matter.

"In order to get important programs funded, we need something that gives us long-term expectation of secure income," said Sen. Steve Poulton, R-Holladay, one of the proposition's main supporters. "We felt that it was prudent to set something up that would give us a permanent funding stream."

The funds come from the 1998 settlement between 44 states and the tobacco industry. Utah expects to receive $983 million in the next 25 years.

The trust fund proposal, which passed in the final days of last year's Legislature, needs voter approval because it will amend the Utah Constitution.

Milosevic grants government transition

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Slobodan Milosevic's party agreed Monday to pro-democracy demands on the makeup of a new transitional government for Yugoslavia's main republic, Serbia.

Milosevic's Socialist Party agreed to dissolve the current Serbian administration and establish a temporary power-sharing government last week. The two groups argued over Socialist nominees for specific posts and demands by Kostunica's Democratic Opposition of Serbia for others in the Serbian hierarchy to be fired.

Vladan Batic, a senior official of Kostunica's 18-party coalition, said his group was satisfied with the deal.

Establishing new governments at both the federal level and in Serbia have taken on new urgency. The European Union has promised $175 million in emergency aid once new governments are in place.

Ehud Barak tries to salvage coalition

JERUSALEM — With the peace process on ice, embattled Prime Minister Ehud Barak attempted Monday to cobble together a coalition government that would include hard-liners and further diminish prospects for a peace treaty with the Palestinians.

Street clashes persisted Monday, and Israeli security forces clamped down on Palestinian areas, closing the airport in the Gaza Strip and sealing off a West Bank town that has been the source of shooting on Gilo, a Jewish neighborhood of Jerusalem.

Barak, who announced an indefinite "timeout" from the disintegrating peace process on Sunday, turned his focus to salvaging his shrunken coalition before parliament returns from a three-month recess on Oct. 29.

To keep his government from collapse and avoid early elections, Barak was wooing the leader of the right-wing opposition, Ariel Sharon – the man Palestinians blame for provoking the current spasm of violence.

Investigators find details, not suspects

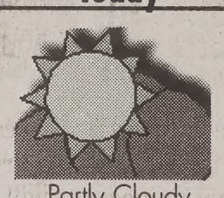
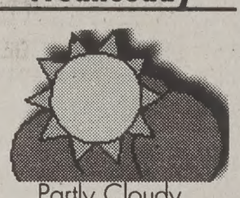
ADEN, Yemen — A man sought in the bombing of the USS Cole regularly visited a tiny hilltop apartment with an excellent view of the harbor where the U.S. warship stopped to refuel, security officials said Monday. A pair of binoculars was found at the apartment.

The bearded and bespectacled man and a colleague also spent a lot of time with local fishermen, questioning them in detail about the comings and goings of ships in the harbor and asking how far fishing boats are allowed to go into its waters.

Those details from witnesses and investigators helped fill in gaps about the men's activities before the Oct. 12 bombing that killed 17 U.S. sailors and injured 39, but investigators appeared no closer to determining their identities.

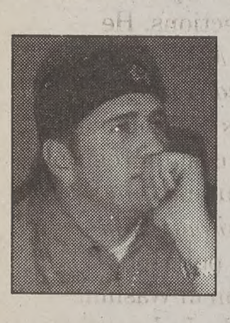
U.S. officials believe the blast was a suicide attack. Two men were seen standing on a rubber boat seconds before the explosion.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	62 as of		
Low	43 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday	.0"		
Month to date	1.22"	High 60	High 56
Year to date	13.48"	Low 42	Low 31

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Oh that cunning plan of the evil one! O the vainness, and the frailties, and the foolishness of men! When they are learned they think they are wise, and they hearken not unto the counsel of God, for they set it aside, supposing they know of themselves, wherefore, their wisdom is foolishness and it profiteth them not. And they shall perish. But to be learned is good if they hearken unto the counsels of God."

— 2 Nephi 9:28-29

Eric Cook a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., said he likes this scripture because "we're here at BYU to learn wisdom in an environment where we can also hearken unto the counsels of God."

The Daily Universe

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Tax case excuses UTA for promotion

By Rob Meier
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Because of the lawsuit we had voluntarily held off on promoting our mass transit brochures, but now we will continue to do so."
>
> — John English, UTA general manager

Monday, after a restless weekend, Judge Dennis Frederick of the Third Judicial District Court in Salt Lake County announced his verdict of the Brent Overson vs. UTA case.

Frederick said that it is the responsibility of UTA to inform the public of the Wasactch Front Regional Council's long-term transportation plan, said John English, UTA's general manager in a press conference Monday afternoon.

Salt Lake County Commissioner, Brent Overson originally took UTA to court because he said they were using tax payers' money to promote a tax increase that will show up on the ballot this fall, English said.

We are pleased with the outcome of Judge Frederick's verdict. This is the kind of outcome we expected, English said.

"Because of the lawsuit we had voluntarily held off on promoting our mass transit brochures, but now we will continue to do so," English said.

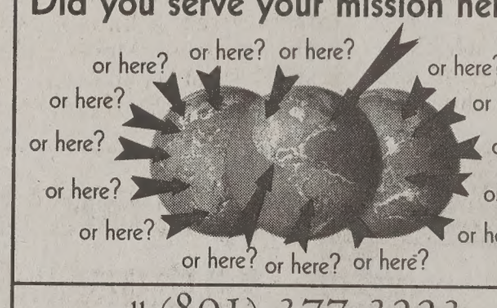
The brochure explains UTA's regional plans for expanding bus service, vanpools, carpools, high-speed commuter service, more TRAX extensions, and Intelligent Transportation System, English said.

"I think the judges verdict is wrong. UTA is not informing us, they are trying to talk us into a tax increase and that's not right," said Greg Zenger, co-founder of People Against More Taxes.

UTA has been given the permission to promote their Mass Transit Plans with the advertising budget, yet their still is uncertainty if the public will accept their plans.

"Come November I don't know how public will vote, so I don't know what the outcome will be for Measure number one. In 1992 we failed on a vote for a tax increase for public transportation," English said.

Do you speak a foreign language?
Did you serve your mission here?



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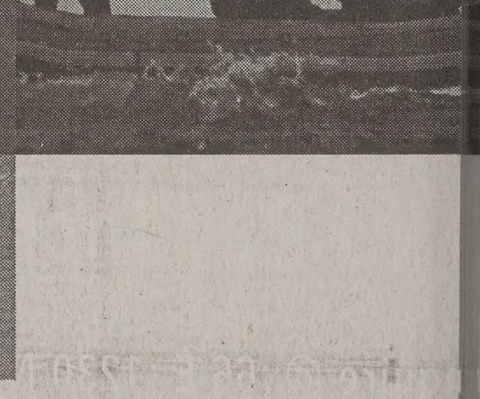

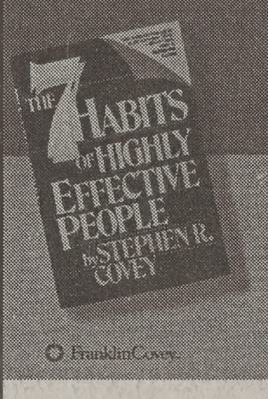

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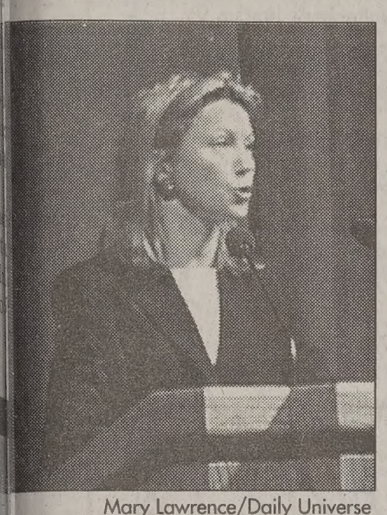
Author speaks to students on child abduction



Mary Lawrence/Daily Universe

Lady Catherine Meyer, author of "They Are My Children Too: A Mother's Struggle For Her Sons," spoke to a packed audience of BYU students Monday about the abduction of her two children.

By Molly Stark
molly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Lady Catherine Meyer, author of "They Are My Children Too: A Mother's Struggle For Her Sons," spoke to a packed audience of BYU students Monday about the abduction of her two children.

Meyer became an advocate of international laws aimed at protecting children in 1996 after her sons, ages 7 and 9, were abducted by Meyer's ex-husband, Hans-Peter Volkmann, a German doctor.

Meyer's battle for the return of her children has stretched more than six years.

"The ultimate victims are my children," she said.

Meyer lives in England, but their father is holding her children in Germany, she said.

The difference in laws between countries makes it difficult to get children back when they have been abducted, she said.

Meyer said the laws of one country are not always recognized by another country.

She said the 1980 international Hague treaty was created in response to the increase in child abductions.

The Hague treaty, which is designed to deter abductions, also states that children who have been abducted should be returned to the country where the parent with custody lives, Meyer said.

> "The ultimate victims are my children."
> — Lady Catherine Meyer, author and mother of abducted children

Although it has been signed by 63 nations, Meyer said the Hague treaty doesn't work as well as was intended — as is the case with her children.

Because of an exception written into the treaty, known as the exclusion clause, Meyer said she is still without her children.

As stated in the Hague treaty, the clause allows children to not be returned to the parent with custody if it would result in "physical or psychological harm or intolerable situation."

As the clause stands now, Meyer said in almost all cases, the parent guilty of the abduction claims psychological damage would occur should the child be returned.

However, in a press conference following his wife's speech, Sir Christopher Meyer, British ambassador to the United States, said the clause should only be applied in rare cases when returning children would truly cause psychological damage.

In November, Meyer will host a conference in Washington D.C. aimed at altering the exclusion clause. Seven countries will be in attendance, including Germany.

Meyer said she is most interested in children's rights.

"Children are still seen as a possession, even today," she said.

After her May appearance on 20/20 with Barbara Walters, Meyer said she was approached by scores of people in her same situation.

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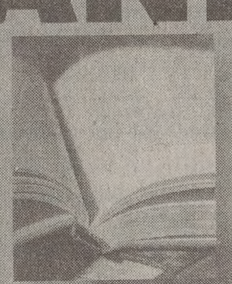


Saturday, Oct. 28th
From 10 am to Noon
in the WSC Ballroom
Line Control Procedures:
•Numbered tickets will be available in the Varsity Theater the day of the sale. The ticket number will determine your place in line for gaining admittance to the sale.
•The number of people in the Varsity Theatre at 7:30 a.m. will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than 7:15 a.m. will not give you an advantage.
•The doors will be closed at 7:30 a.m. and no one else will be allowed to participate in the random drawing. All ticket holders must be back in line at 9:30 a.m. The sale will start at 10 a.m. If you do not wish to participate in the line procedures you may come at 10:00 and enter the sale from the end of the line.
•No children under 10 will be allowed to participate in the drawing and will have to enter the sale from the rear of the line.
344eb0900
SHOES WATCHES CLOTHES CD's BOOK

FORUM | Tuesday, October 24, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Dr. David Magleby
Distinguished Professor of Political Science

"The Vanishing Voter and Other Challenges to Representative Democracy"

THE 2000 elections will have important consequences on American government for years to come. In the midst of a highly competitive presidential election, we also have razor-thin party majorities in both houses of Congress. A shift of a few thousand votes in the battleground states could tilt the balance toward one party or the other. Moreover, the state legislators elected on November 7 will redraw district boundaries for all state legislative districts and the U.S. House of Representatives. Despite the importance of this pending election, some citizens seem apathetic. Who votes? Why do elections matter? What will be the implications of this election? What is the position of the LDS Church on elections and voting?

In this forum, Professor David B. Magleby will link some of his research to a series of election topics. He will explore the declining levels of political participation, the lack of competition in most federal elections, the important role of political parties, the role of soft money and the increasing importance of interest money in campaigns, and the reality that the growing trend of direct democracy will never replace representative democracy. Central to his address will be an explanation of voter apathy and some reasons why individual votes still count.

Professor Magleby is a national authority on democracy and elections. He is principal investigator on a grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts to explore the role of soft money and issue advocacy in the 2000 elections. He recently edited *Outside Money: Soft Money and Issue Advocacy in the 1998 Congressional Elections* on a similar Pew-funded project. He coauthored other related books including: *The Money Chase: Congressional Campaign Finance Reform*, published by the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.; *The Myth of the Independent Voter* (University of California Press); and *Direct Legislation: Voting on Ballot Propositions in the United States* (Johns Hopkins University Press).

Magleby's passion for elections and democracy is evident in his teaching and in his creation (in 1982) of the KBYU-Utah Colleges Exit Poll. In every biennial election since 1982, he and Professor Howard Christensen of BYU's Statistics Department have organized a consortium of Utah colleges and universities whose students interview thousands of Utah voters each election day. Some of the data are used for election analysis after the polls close; the remainder of the data provide a valuable resource for students and faculty to probe voting behavior and public opinion. Magleby has also played a role in organizing the KBYU-televised debates in which students pose questions to statewide and federal candidates.

Widely respected in his field, Magleby is past president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society. He was a senior Fulbright scholar to Nuffield College, Oxford University, in 1996.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

Alaskan oil comes at too high a price

Americans are addicted to oil, both physically and psychologically. As drugs do, it has robbed its addicts of their ability to see past their needs. The future becomes slave to the instant and the moment becomes all-important.

nd like good addicts we sometimes hurt what should be most important to us.

xperts have estimated about 3.2 billion barrels of oil lie underneath 1.5 million es of the Alaskan Arctic Refuge. The refuge represents the remaining 5 percent of aska's oil-rich North Slope still unavailable for oil and gas drilling.

mericans look at the refuge and see little more then a possible 4 percent drop in . consumption of foreign oil. In other words: temporary security.

his time the cost of the fix is to high. CNN correspondent Gary Stieker said the ge is the nation's largest and wildest; home to 180 bird species, grizzlies, polar rs, muskoxen and wolves.

he land serves as calving ground for 130,000 caribou known as the Porcupine d. The refuge is referred to as America's Serengeti.

an Mauer, employee of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service conducts annual sur- s of the region's wildlife. Mauer called the area "one of the last best complete nat- l ecosystems on the planet."

auer worries the caribou herd, particularly sensitive in calving season, will move reas with less forage and potential for higher calf mortality rates.

wich'in Indians in the area rely on the caribou for meat, coats and tools.

il pushers say they can extract the oil with little or no environmental damage. No tter how careful, oil extraction in the area will come at a high cost. The region is last corner of the Alaskan Arctic that has not been impacted by America's addic- .

nd while the environmental concerns cannot be overstated, Americans need the ion in its virgin state as badly as the Caribou do, even if most never see it.

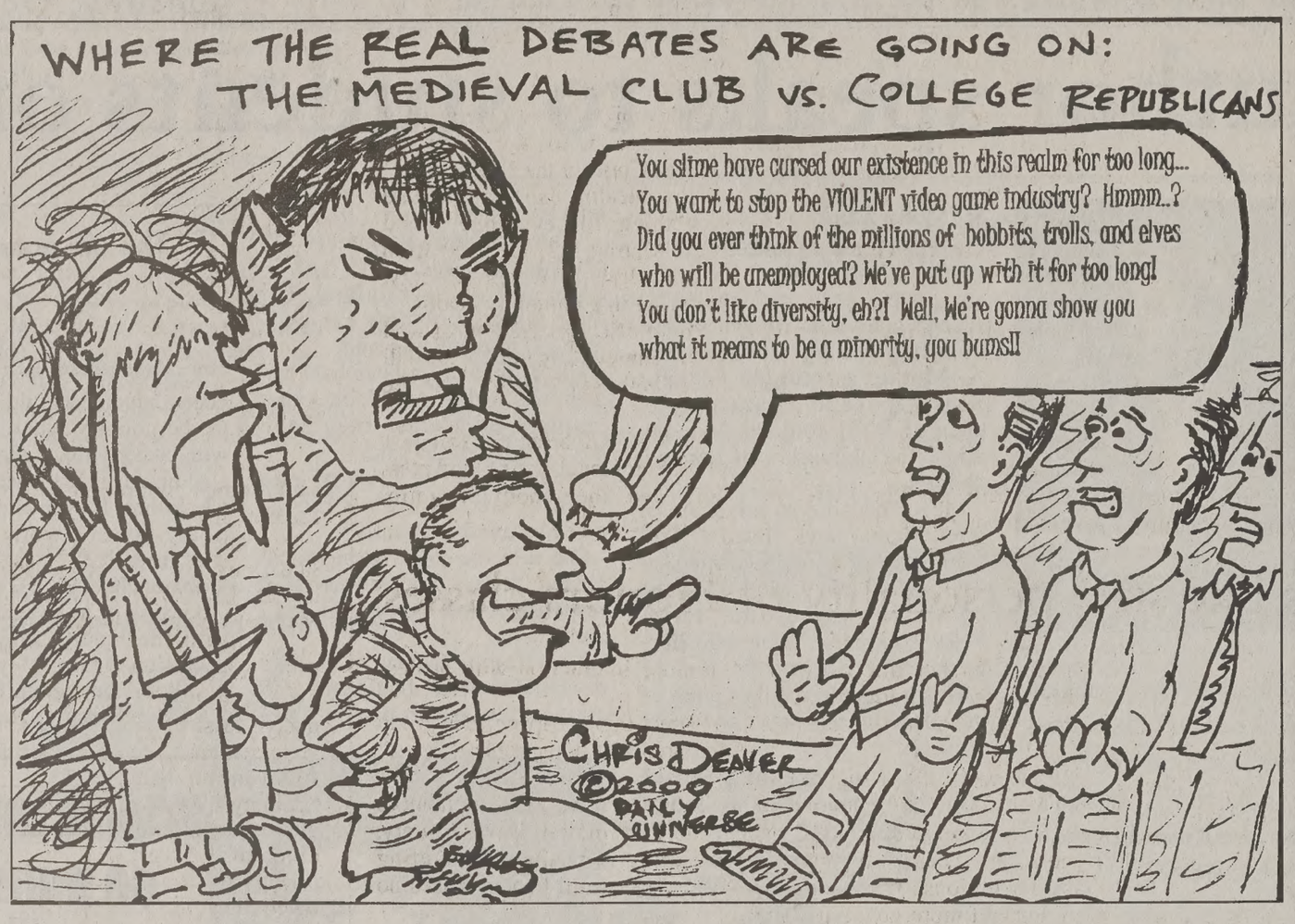
he area could very well be the last chance Americans have to prove to themselves, l to their posterity, that they were stronger then their addiction.

the area is compromised, it is probable that American attitudes toward energy use l never make that necessary shift from consumption to conservation. It is in a very l way a last chance.

extracted, the oil will fuel America for some time. If left buried, it will perhaps vide sufficient fuel to teach a generation responsibility.

is editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of ter-day Saints.

IF "JELL-O" ACTUALLY BECOMES "THE" OFFICIAL UTAH STATE FOOD...
JELL-O LAND
HI! I'M JOLLY JERRY, AND I'LL BE YOUR "GELATIN-S" HOST TODAY - WE'LL VISIT JELLO-LAND'S OLD JELLO-COASTER, JELLO JAMBOREE LAND, AND SUGAR FLATS!
CHRIS DEVER


WHERE THE REAL DEBATES ARE GOING ON:
THE MEDIEVAL CLUB VS. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
You slime have cursed our existence in this realm for too long... You want to stop the VIOLENT video game industry? Hmmm...? Did you ever think of the millions of hobbits, trolls, and elves who will be unemployed? We've put up with it for too long! You don't like diversity, eh?! Well, We're gonna show you what it means to be a minority, you bums!!
CHRIS DEVER ©2000 PANL UNIVERSE

READERS' FORUM

Stop kicking

Dear Editor,

I have to make a comment. I have been a student at BYU for a while now and have read plenty of letters in this Readers' Forum. I am just tired of everybody complaining about this and that. From clothes, to parking, to pedestrians, to scooters, ah ... I have just one comment. Grow up! The same people that are complaining about BYU rules and BYU life are the same people that will be complaining in the Telestial Kingdom ....

As one of the great BYU professors once said, "Life is tough, and then you die." Just live your life and be happy with who you are, and don't feel like life is picking on you because you are a woman, because you have to walk to school across campus, because you can't wear certain clothes. Quit kicking against the pricks.

Mark Hales
Ellensburg, Wash.

Why so much BYUSA?

Dear Editor,

Lately it seems that our opinion page has turned into the personal forum for the so-called "BYUSA Connection." This concerns me because it is -- or should be -- the one section that actually belongs to us as students. Once a week BYUSA has an article in our opinion section. What makes the organization so special that it automatically has a reserved space on the opinion page, especially such a large one?

Do BYUSA's opinions matter more than others?

If it's absolutely necessary that BYUSA's "connections" be included in the newspaper, why not move them to the classified section or to the sports page? They belong there just as much as they do on the opinion page. Or possibly BYUSA could actually write something of worth. It seems a waste of space, writing sentimental articles about standing in the "crotch" of the Y with a group which constitutes less than 1 percent of the student body at BYU. Instead of sentimentality, why the officers they tell us how they're fulfilling the promises of their platform, or focus on some real student issues? Remind me — why did we elect them again?

Jake Anderson
Farmington, Davis County

Empowering women

Dear Editor,

I think the editorial on the Miss America Pageant was severely misguided. Although I agree that it is time for America to stop trying to create a Barbie image for women, it is also time to stop putting so much blame on the media. If we want to truly liberate women, we must stop trying to assign blame to a few women in a stupid contest and, instead, concentrate on finding a solution.

While I acknowledge that men sometimes suffer from discrimination and pressure to fit into that perfect image, statistics show that the majority of the victims are women. Women suffer from the most eating disorders and other image-related problems. I don't think these problems can be blamed on watching too many pageants though. We need to empower these women by trying to help them find their own worth.

When we blame the media for all of our problems we are giving too much importance to the image we say we are fighting against. The Hollywood image is too assimilated into our culture for us to get rid of it.

We need to find new ways to empower women. The first steps are to stop assigning blame and to stop labeling every girl who opens her mouth about women's rights as a Nazi feminist. Until they know what feminism is, people should keep their mouths shut. Wanting women in this country to have equal rights and to be healthy and happy is a wonderful thing, and we should encourage rather than suppress it.

Jordan Knight
Draper, Utah County

Shameless conservatism

Dear Editor,

In response to the statement, "I'm tired of knee-jerk reactions of radical conservatism on this campus," published in last week's Readers' Forum, I would like to publicly state that I am not ashamed to believe that government has no proper role in rendering charitable services, including health care. I have spent 20 years and hundreds of hours prayerfully reading the scriptures and other words of the prophets as well as historical and philosophical writings in order to come to this conclusion.

I know of good folks who, with equal time and effort, have concluded differently. It's not been a knee-jerk reaction on either side.

A dialogue between both sides would be both educational and stimulating, but we will never come to that point until we stop calling one another names.

Shane S. Schulthies
Elberta, Utah County

Naive LDS labels

Dear Editor,

Contrary to recent philosophy, members of the LDS Church in Utah should not be pitted against members of the church who live outside Utah. Using the term "Utah Mormons" and "non-Utah Mormons" is a political tactic known as "class warfare" that pits two or more groups against each other — an Al Gore tactic (bless his empty heart.) It is wrong to debate that Utah Mormons are worse or better than other Mormons. It is correct to celebrate that which is common among us.

Another recently flawed philosophy states that Mormons are innately naïve and that naivete among church members stems from "Utah Mormons." (FYI: Innate means existing in, belonging to or determined by factors present in an individual from birth). One must suppose that if the Mormon community as a whole is naïve that it must originate from the top. Is President Hinckley naïve? (He did use the term "rave" in his last conference discourse.) Was Joseph Smith? How about Senator Hatch and J. Huntsman?

Are the blind leading the blind here, or are we okay? Naïve means "deficient in worldly wisdom or informed judgment." Although Mormons, by definition, distance themselves from "the world," I believe that even the class-pitters believe deep down in their contentious hearts that the majority of Mormons, in and outside of Utah, know the truth about the world's ills. It is not requisite that one smoke lala, sleep around, know the lyrics to a random band in the "Bay Area" and wear the latest Mesa, Ariz., fashion to not be naïve.

There are uninformed people across the board my friends: uninformed Mormons, uninformed Catholics, uninformed Jainists etc. Don't be so naïve as to look individually and label collectively.

Mat Larsen
Spanish Fork, Utah County

Library nightmares

Dear Editor,

Last week I had a nightmare concerning certain atrocities happening at our very own BYU library.

People laughed or answered cell phones instead of studying, snacked on crackers or chips instead of reading and chatted with friends or made new acquaintances instead of being quiet. Newspapers and used Kleenex covered chairs, tables and the floor ... as if the users believed they were doing justice to mankind while thinking, "My trash is probably another man's treasure." Chairs were overturned or turned side-ways and, worst of all, upon the arrival of each hour, loud music blared from hidden speakers and students joined in for a five-minute dance session!

To my dismay, upon entering the library the next day I found that my nightmare had come true (the five-minute dance session excluded, unless you count "When the Saints Go Marching In" at 11:45 p.m.)!

What is the meaning of this behavior? Our library is the one place on campus where students are (supposedly) assured a quiet place to study, but are instead faced with several rude and obnoxious idiots who make library time a social hour.

If you want to talk with friends, go outside, get a study room or try to remember what a 12-inch whisper is! It is acceptable to whisper to someone nearby, but not when it is obviously disturbing others. I have frequently come across groups of friends chattering away with no regard for those who are trying to study.

Imagine that, some people are actually trying to make some use out of their free time! It must be difficult to refrain from sharing the latest gossip but, come on, it can't be that hard.

Show some respect for your fellow students — pick up after yourself and STOP TALKING IN THE LIBRARY!

Brenda Paulson
Taylorsville, Salt Lake County

Judging the judgers

Dear Editor,

If judging others for judging others is more hypocritical than simply judging others, then judging others for judging others for judging others is more hypocritical still.

That makes me the biggest hypocrite of all, which confession eliminates my hypocrisy since hypocrites don't acknowledge their own sins.

Kevin Wilkins
Provo

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

There's More
letters
columns
opinion
newsnet@byu.edu

VIEWPOINT

E-mails from a dictator

pete thunell
World/National Editor

As world/national editor of a major blication (The Daily Universe), I am vy to some pretty high-level stuff, if u catch my drift. Recently, I was privi- ged to gain access to recent e-mails Slo- dan Milosevic had sent to Fidel Castro. re's a taste:

Dear Fidel, Como estar? Sweet victory so close I can taste it! Today I received ercent of the vote in the popular elec- n. When you add that to the 38 percent at I rigged, I'm left with a whopping 41 rcent of the vote. It moved me to know at the people are still behind little old e. I've been meaning to ask you, ough, how you keep getting the people your Havana to come out and carry ur picture around during the rallies. I ve my men pass out thousands of my ctures before the rallies but the pictures ways end up getting urned by almost eryone. Maybe the aterial I'm using is o flammable and ey're accidentally tching fire. Let me now what you use cause I asked Sad- m the same question d he hasn't written k yet (ever since the nited States attacked, he thinks he's ooo important. Please, I got bombed o, you know.) Also, my state-sponsored arching band keeps playing the "Imperi- March" from Star Wars instead of omp and Circumstance" whenever I'm out to speak at a rally. Is this a gesture respect or should I have them put to ath? Let me know. Love, Slobo

Dear Fidel, Well, the people are calling r a runoff election. I was talking to addafi yesterday about whether I should another one of those "We are Serbia" eeches to rally the troops, but Muam- ar thought that maybe I should try a No new taxes" speech. What do you ink? I took your advice and talked to all the divorced parents I could find, trying see if any of them would be willing to to have one of their children swim the tlantic to America, where we could then age a huge custody battle. I did have e father agree to try it, but his son was uch too ugly to use as a political pawn. metimes you have all the luck, Fidel. ven though many people are calling for e to step down, I know that with the tes of the humble, silent masses and, of urse, my secret service stuffing the bal- t, I will win the runoff election. Love, obo P.S. – Hey I just figured out this noticon looks like you ;)}}} (think big ard hahaha).

Dear Fidel, The other dictators in our club want me to try a new "look." I think it's just because I look too much like Gorbechev, who really let everyone down by giving the U.S.S.R. freedom. Everyone in the club hates him so much that I once saw Noriega freak out at a party when someone spilled Hawaiian Punch on the carpet and the stain looked like Gorby's birthmark. Speaking of the club, I heard we're reading "The Prince" again for book club this month. Whatever happened to "Mein Kampf," which I suggested? Love, Slobo

Dear Fidel, Sorry I haven't written for a couple days. Well, it all hit the fan today. The runoff is off, and the new president Kostunica is taking office. I feel empty. Even Arafat won't take my calls, and he doesn't even have his own country to rule over. My credibility with the troops is gone. This morning I gestured to the window to the thronging masses outside protesting and asked my military leaders, "Who let these dogs out?" Well, they all started to snicker and shout "woo, woo, woo" while pumping their fists. Apparently, it's a line from a popular American song. I was too embarrassed to go on, so I dismissed them. Now I'm at a loss as to what to do. To paraphrase a line from a song from one of my favorite movies, "White Christmas," "What do you do with a dictator when he stops being a dictator?" Really, there's no golden parachute payoff to leave, no stock options or fat 401k to fall back on. I've spent most of my life striving for the people. Killing a lot of these people along the way, sure, but striving none the less. After a lot of soul searching, I've decided to stay in politics. American politicians lose all the time and run again. I've even heard of a congressman from Utah who ran and lost dozens of elections before he finally won one. He lost again recently, but still vows to keep running for elected offices. I've only lost once so far, so I'm filled with hope. (Also, I wonder what this fellow is up to these days. I could use a man with that kind of moxie.) Once the people realize freedom isn't all it's cracked up to be, they'll come crawling back to me just like those one people from that one country (for some reason I can't think of any instances of a dictator being reinstated to power off the top of my head). Send me some pictures of your visit to Miami to see relatives. Love, Slobo

Reach Pete at pit@newsroom.byu.edu.

ness Week seeks to stave off illness

Kilgore
sroom.byu.edu
ff Writer

ur mouth and say U — Wellness Week dents and faculty the imb into the doctor's

Week, which runs day, features a health rs on health-related enings for different a fun walk.

Week is a joint effort Life, said Robert psychologist in the Center.

is planned to provide th information they vent disease and live es, he said.

tivities include a dis- tled "The Breast Decision: Healthy Babies, Happy Mothers?" by Renta Forste at noon in the Terrace in the Wilkinson Student Center.

"Everything You Wanted to Know about Pregnancy and Childbirth," a panel discussion with a question-and-answer session, will be held today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 3380 WSC.

John Bytheway, a popular youth speaker and BYU religion professor, will also give a talk entitled, "I'm Small, I Know; but Wherever I Go, the Grass Grows Greener Still," Wednesday at noon in the Varsity Theatre.

Maureen Rice, a psychologist at the Counseling and Career Center, said Bytheway was sought as a speaker because he approaches wellness from a spiritual aspect.

Different seminars will be given throughout the week addressing health-related subjects.

"Open Your Eyes to Abuse," will be at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in 1320 WSC Thursday.

"Managing Stress," will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in 3224 WSC.

A fair to teach students proper health habits will run Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Garden Court in the WSC.

"The Health Fair will feature something for everyone," said Katie Garner, 23, a senior from North Ogden, Weber County, majoring in community health.

Non-profit organizations as well as on-campus organizations will have booths at the Health Fair, she said.

Students will be able to test their cholesterol level, their blood pressure and their body/fat ratio, Garner said.

Catching Z's in quiet places: Students snooze in HBLL

By Kirk Blad
kirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "In the library, my arm goes numb, which forces me to wake up and get things done."
> — Brooke Bushnell, BYU senior

It looks like a game of "heads-up, seven-up" — but it's not. Instead, it is the nodding heads of sleeping students in the Harold B. Lee Library.

The library's family of sleep artists includes droolers, jerkers, snorers, talkers and mid-air suspension sleepers.

"The funniest sleeper that I've ever seen was a man, fully decked out in a suit, sprawled out on the floor. When I awoke him, he arose as if he was Dracula," said Patrick Bourne, a HBLL security guard.

"Students are sleep deprived," said Doug Ross, a sleep specialist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. "Library sleeping is one way their bodies are trying to catch up."

Ross said libraries are conducive to sleeping because they are quiet, and students are sitting still while studying.

Johnny Lyon, a HBLL security guard, said "most people are kind of embarrassed to fall asleep in front of others, but when they see others doing it they figure that they can follow the crowd."

Lyon said he has never been on rover duty without seeing someone sleeping.

"Everyone needs a little power nap every now and then," said Katie Knight, a reference desk assistant. "The library provides that opportunity."

For some students, the library is a quick refuge for when the sandman hits.

"If I would go home, I would sleep too long. In the library, my arm goes numb, which forces me to wake up and get things done," said Brooke Bushnell, 23, a senior from Orem, majoring in fitness and wellness management.

For some students, library sleeping is mysterious.

"The books seem to have power over you. They're a sedative when you want to study and a stimulant when you want to sleep," said June Busby, 23, a junior from Santee, S.C., majoring in English.

Library sleeping takes on a whole other dimension for some students.

"Library sleeping is much more than a cat nap — it's an art form," said Dave Johnson, 23, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in political science.

Hot spots for library sleeping include the LRC, the fifth floor, the soft chairs on the second floor, study rooms and bathroom lounges.

"The cubicles in the corners are good places if you're not into people seeing you drool," said Myra Carlsruh, 21, a junior from Clearwater, Fla., majoring in philosophy.

Carlsruh said the periodical section is not a good place to sleep.

"You snore. You drool. You fall asleep and everyone you know is there to enjoy it," she said.

nts like size, personality of Honors classes

undgren
sroom.byu.edu
ff Writer

ut schedules, getting mendations and deal- unknown of Honors all a part of registra-

ecting classes, some ats are unsure about l classes — but there ecting a good course. lasses are typically more writing intensi- annon Scow, an Hon- ent Center aid.

Student-teacher interaction is higher and there is a lower amount of busy work in honors classes, she said.

Allie Derrick, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in exercise science, said she liked her Honors class because of frequent class discussions. These courses also demand more creativity, she said.

General education classes can sometimes be impersonal, said Christine Hansen, associate dean of general education and Honors. An honors class brings together a group of highly motivated students in close interaction with professors.

"Great things happen, like group research and publishable articles," she said.

John Connors, 21, a sophomore from Farmington, Davis County, majoring in business marketing said, "The word honors makes no

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Food or football, that is the question

clairissa pett

Sports Editor

It's what every senior dreams of — registering for their last semester of classes.

That's it. I'm done.

No more crowed AIM or unresponsive telephone system … for the rest of my life!

But believe me, it wasn't the easiest task in the world.

A dilemma developed in the registration process, known only to the rare breed of female sports editors.

Allow me to explain.

After all of my "required" classes were taken care of, I found two lingering credits. Two credits to do whatever I want with.

I went to my roommates for advice.

"Hey, you guys know any good electives?"

I heard of Floral Arranging, Marriage Enhancement and Rock Climbing.

Eh … not quite what I was looking for. Plus, those were THREE credits, which directly conflicts with my senior adage: No need to do more than necessary, right?

So there I was, scouring the class schedule.

Two classes caught my eye — Basic Food Preparation and Coaching Football.

Yes, here is where the female sports editor part comes in.

Some ask, "What's the big conflict? That's like saying I can't decide between Cake Decorating and Male Testosterone 101."

But there's the one side of me that thinks Basic Food Prep is exactly what I need. Especially since I'm getting married in two months and it will be handy to know how to cook, which happens to be one of my major vices in life.

Then the other side: I could get college credit to talk about football? No way!

It's the decision between dissecting a tomato or the nickel defense.

Baking or play-making.

Cooking pressure or game pressure.

What to do?!?

But to understand what goes through my head in these types of decisions, you have to understand where I am coming from.

Sports have influenced more than just my class schedule — it has shaped my life.

I grew up with bedtime stories consisting of Ted Williams' .400 season and Willie Mays making the best centerfield basket catch of all time at the Polo Grounds.

My dad hands me a packet of info to draft my fantasy football team. We spend hours making our picks, position by position.

I go neck-to-neck with my family in fantasy sports every week. Just two days ago, my brother wanted to trade me Ricky Watters for Ricky Williams.

These are the things I deal with on a day-to-day basis.

On the other hand, I can't let my future husband wallow in the monotony of nightly macaroni and cheese.

I am a woman and cooking is my duty (don't blame me, blame society's stereotypes).

I'm definitely no Martha Stewart, but it would be nice to bust out a chicken cordon bleu every now and then.

It came down to crunch time. Classes were filling up and I had to make a decision.

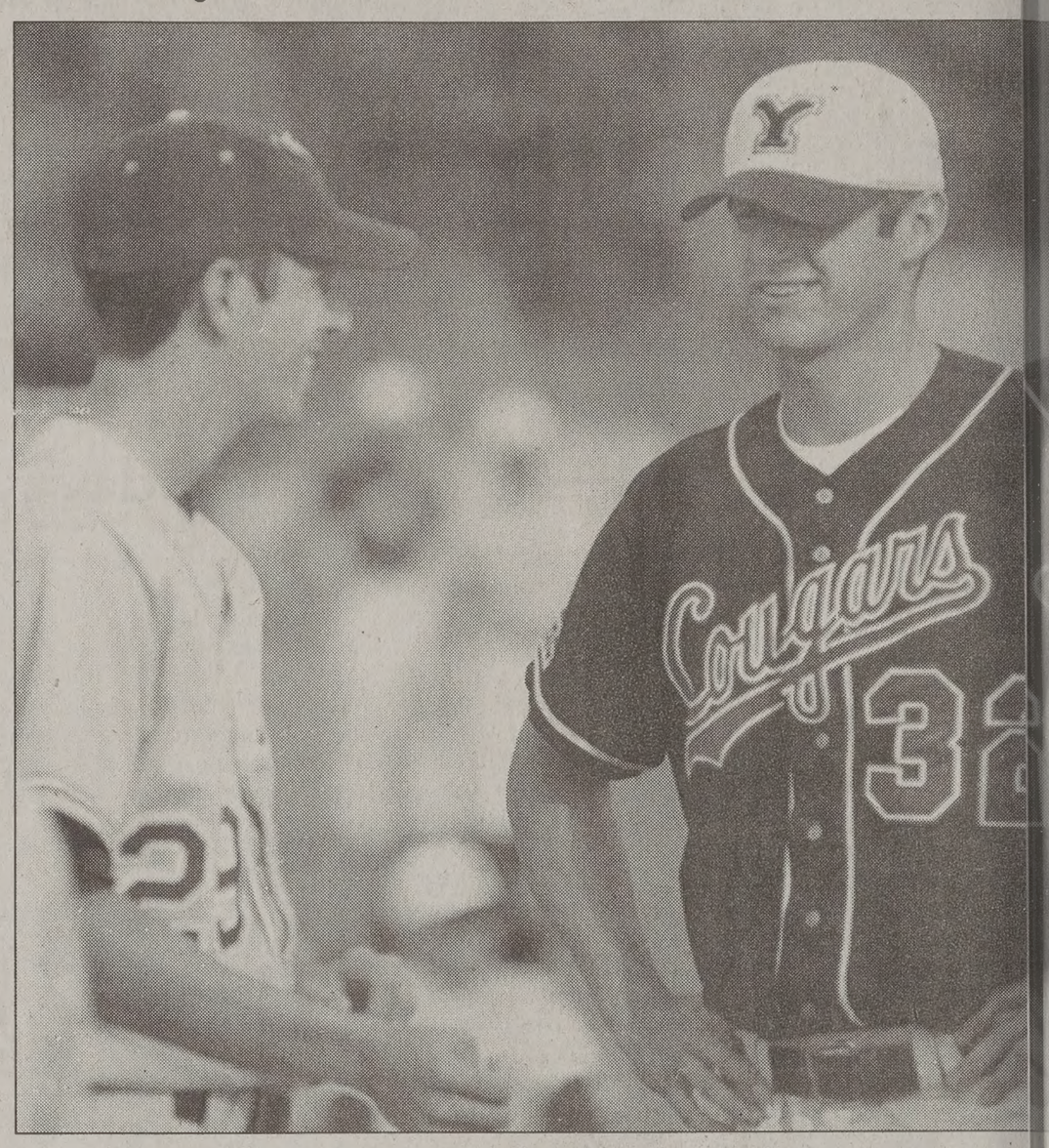
Amid the euphoria of my forthcoming diploma, I hastily pushed the add button.

For which class?

Let's just say I'm glad Albertson's has a good frozen food section.

Fernley family rules BYU diamo

By T.J. Brinkerhoff
tj@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



The Fernley kids were raised on a baseball diamond.

Their father, Robert Fernley, instilled in them a love for the game of baseball in their early years.

Now that they have grown up, they are bringing their talents one by one to the campus of BYU to play the game they have devoted their lives to.

As of fall semester, there are three Cougars in the Fernley clan: Nate, the oldest in the family; Emily, the only girl; and Sam, the newest edition.

They also have a younger brother, Jeff, who plays first base and pitches in high school and is looking to come to BYU.

Nate and Sam are both pitchers on the BYU baseball team, and their sister Emily plays in the outfield on the BYU softball team.

While the Fernley's grew up together in a competitive environment, they are more inclined to a sense of mutual respect than a feeling of sibling rivalry.

"My brothers are amazing," Emily said. "It was so much fun growing up between them because of the competitiveness that we had with each other."

Nate and Sam shared the same sentiment about their sister, but in a slightly different way.

"She was the only girl with three boys so she had to play with us to make the teams even," said Nate.

But the Fernley boys confessed that their sister does possess athletic talent.

"She is the top athlete in our family," Sam said.

"She is faster and stronger than us. She is an all-around better athlete."

Emily isn't so sure that she is deserving of her brothers' praise.

Emily Fernley

"They say that because I was a three-sport athlete in high school, but they are amazing pitchers," Emily said.

"They both do some really great things and I think that it is really cool that they are playing together here at BYU."

Because of their age difference this is the first time that Nate and Sam have ever played together on the same team.

While Nate served a mission in Salta, Argentina, Sam was able to gain a few years of experience bringing his level of play closer to Nate's.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to get to play with my brother," Sam said. "I'm glad Nate talked me into coming here."

Sam recalled that when he was younger he would go to Nate's games and watch them play think
and his teammate
Nate, on the
remembered play
an assistant coach
tle league teams.
So what happen
faced off against
the mound this fa
mage?
"I grounded t
said.
"How did you
asked Nate.
"I struck out."
Nate shrugged
and they both laug

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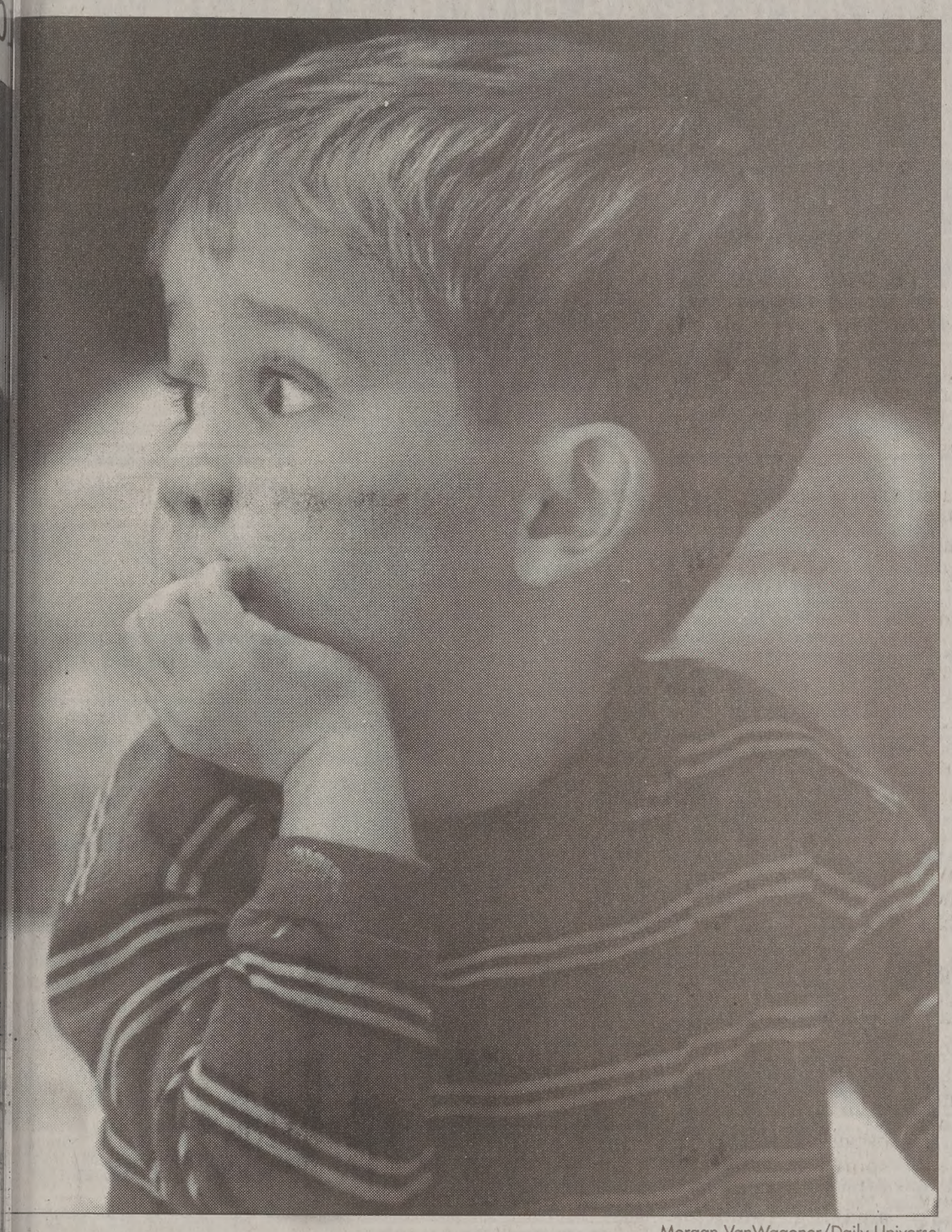

Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

ears

Reeves, 3, listens at Monday's weekly storytelling in the Museum of Art.

Students turn house into stage

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Providence brought seven creative men together in a house perfect for performances.

Thursday night is open mike night at Studio 57, the house of Dave Shelton, Dave Wrathall, Brian Hall, John Wrathall and Chris Brown.

It's easy to spot the house on the corner of 700 North and 600 East. The place is decked in Christmas lights, sofas and a small stage with two mikes.

But the crowd is what gives the biggest clue that a party is going on. Last week's performance attracted almost 70 people, said Dave Wrathall, 24, junior from Santa Cruz, Calif., majoring in international studies.

"We started doing this last year, but as informal barbecues in honor of people," he said. "The celebration was all for them, people that were having a bad week or just needed some cheering up."

Last year they had a barbecue for one particular girl and she didn't come, but the group wrote her a song and performed it on her doorstep, Wrathall said.

Performers do a number of things, but most performances are acoustic guitar, he said.

"Someday I'm going to be famous," said Shauna Wiser, 20, a freshman from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in graphic design.

Wiser has been playing the guitar for three years and performed with friend Tiffany Lambert, 21, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in dance.

"I get really nervous up there, but it's a good place to start playing to get used to crowds," Lambert said.

The Studio 57 men said they hope people will branch out and express themselves in more ways than just the guitar.

"We want this to be really comfortable for anyone to perform anything. We don't want a lot of big bands performing," Dave Wrathall said.

This week is lip sync night, which they've hosted before.

"It's so fun and gets really crazy," Dave Wrathall said.

"The only thing that may stop us now is the weather," said Shelton, 25, a junior from Moses Lake, Wash. majoring in business management.

From left, Brian Hall, David Shelton and David Wrathall perform outside their south campus home.

Courtesy photo

> "I get really nervous up there, but it's a good place to start playing to get used to crowds."
> — Tiffany Lambert, BYU sophomore

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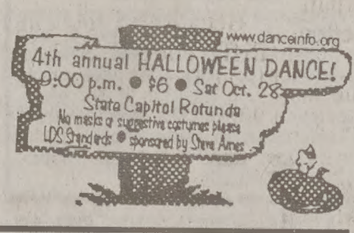
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EDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25
220 wilkinson center

RAPE and SEXUAL ASSAULT: MYTHS and REALITY
Grace Call McClellan, C.A.U.S.E.
Pat Mills, *Center for Women and Children in Crisis*

PSYCHOLOGY of an ABUSER: WHY MEN & WOMEN ABUSE
Sally Barlow, Ph.D.
Professor of Clinical Psychology

HOW TO GET HELP or HELP SOMEONE in an ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIP
Betty McMaster, Victims' Advocate
Orem City Police Department

SEXUAL HARASSMENT: ANOTHER FORM of ABUSE
Melissa Flores, J.D.
Equal Employment Opportunity

THE INFLUENCE of ABUSE on SEXUAL IDENTITY
Pam Johstoncaux, LCSW
LDS Family Services

UN·LOCKing the SILENCE of ABUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
3220 wilkinson center

1:00 ELEVATING RELATIONSHIPS
Robert Miller, Ph.D.
Dean of Religious Education

1:00 SPIRITUAL ASPECTS of HEALING FROM ABUSE
Leslie Feinauer, Ph. D.
Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy

3:00 SURVIVORS' PANEL

4:00 PROFESSIONAL PANEL
Diane Spangler, Ph.D.
Professor of Clinical Psychology
James Harper, Ph.D.
Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy
Barbara Morrell, Ph.D.
Career and Counseling Center

7:00 HEALING THROUGH DANCE, ART & MUSIC
Kathleen Hofer, Lynette Taylor, and Laraine Miner
The Center for Change

Women's Services and Resources VOICE

BYU School of Music - College of Fine Arts and Communications

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Rodger Sorensen, director

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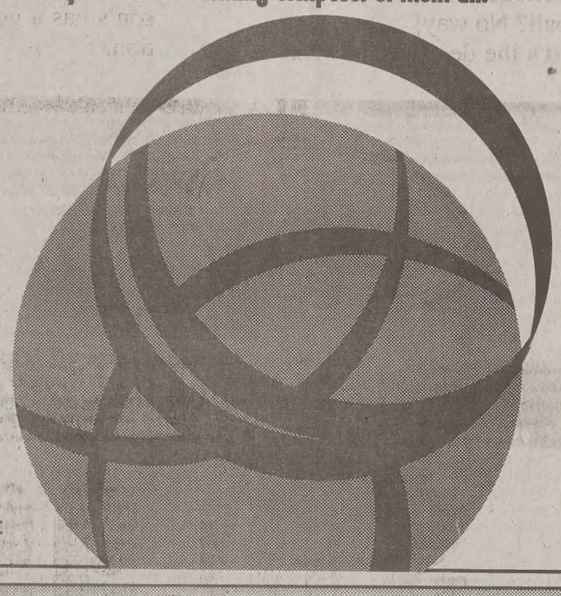
Tuesday-Saturday, October 24-28
$10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)

Fine Arts Ticket Office, HFAC 378-4322 www.byu.edu/hfac



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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

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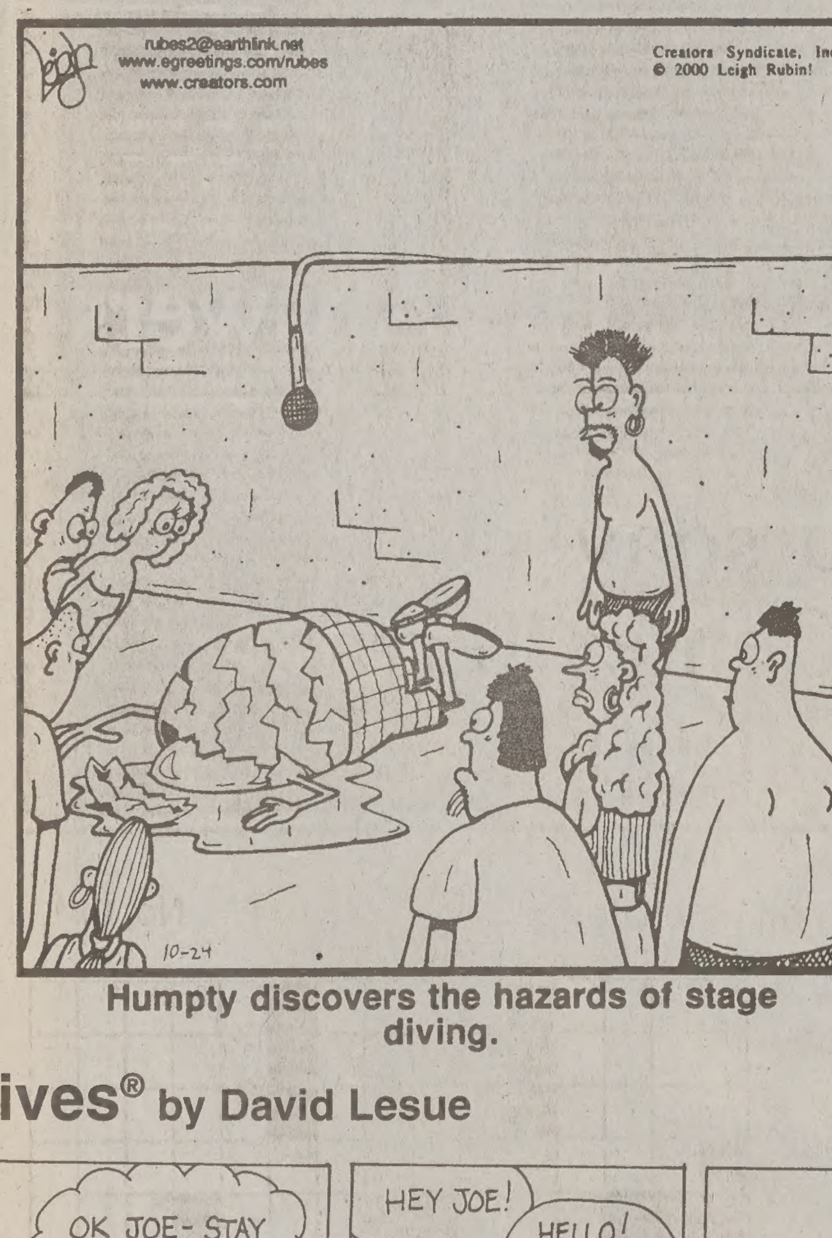

Humpty discovers the hazards of stage diving.

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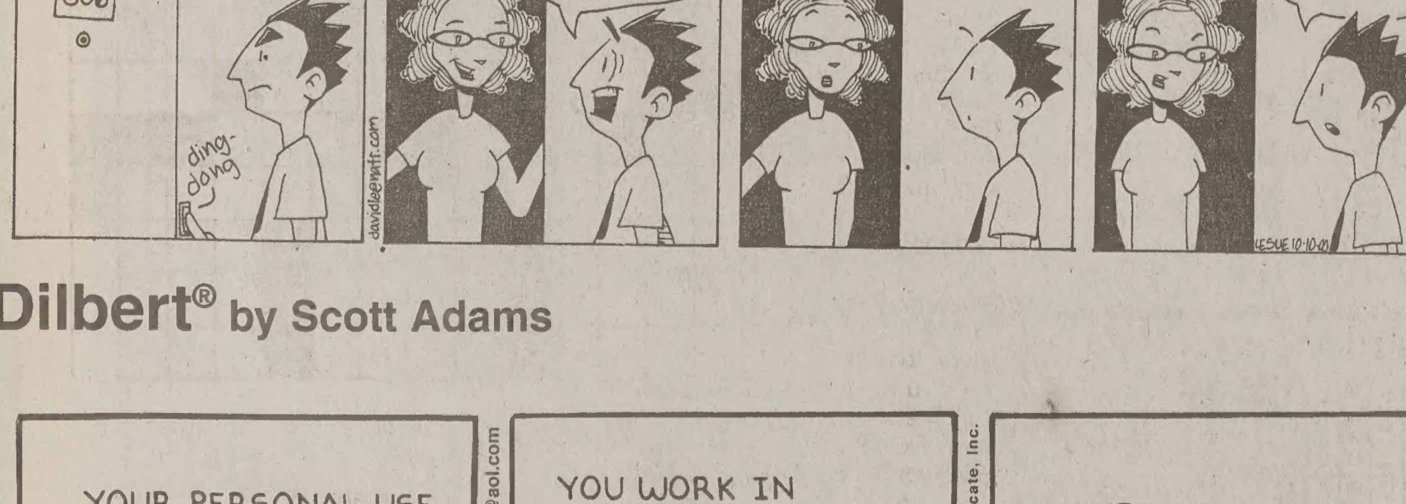

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Senate candidates disagree on main issues

By Emma Barrett
emma@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students and North Provo residents will see the names Curtis Bramble, Richard Thayne, John Curtis and Wayne Hill on their ballots Nov. 7.

Bramble, Thayne, Curtis and Hill are running for the Utah State Senate in District 16.

Bramble, R-Utah, and Curtis, D-Utah, both said they see education as the main issue facing voters and candidates in Utah for the November elections.

Doug Cannon, campaign manager for Bramble, said Bramble would try to balance funding for education with the interests of taxpayers.

Providing sufficient compensation for teachers and adequate school facilities is important, but Bramble realizes the money to provide these facilities comes from taxpayers, Cannon said.

Taxpayers deserve to have their interests protected by legislators, Cannon said.

Bramble thinks the financial responsibility for how educational money is spent should be shifted to the individual school boards, Cannon said. The legislature should allot money to different school districts and then allow these districts to determine the best way to spend it in their areas, Cannon said.

Bramble would work to implement more truth-in-taxation laws, protect constitutional rights and expand the mass transit system to meet Utah's demands, he said.

Curtis said he would use his business experience to help draft long-term goals for education in Utah. He said he would then work to set objectives to achieve these goals and to evaluate success and failure.

Utah does not have a plan that delineates specific goals for 10 or 15 years from now, Curtis said.

Legislators should see themselves not as politicians, but as leaders in their districts, Curtis said. He said they should work within their communities to solve problems without making laws.

Thayne, the Natural Law candidate, and Hill, the Independent American candidate, both pointed to tax reform as one of their most important priorities.

Thayne said he would like to lower taxes to give people more opportunities. He said he would also try to improve public libraries and to make opportunities available for residents to seek out professions they might enjoy.

Hill said he thinks tax laws exceed their bounds.

Hatch and Howell similar in their stance on abortion

By Krystal Baker
krystal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the Utah candidates for the U.S. Senate have similar and restrictive views on abortion, they differ in their views as when to when it is acceptable.

Democratic challenger Scott Howell said he is against abortion with the exception of rape, incest and in cases where a mother's life and health are at risk.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he believes the same, but adds that he believes the exceptions are too easily justified.

Howell said that he is a Democrat, but does not take the traditional Democratic view of abortion, according to a statement he issued early in his campaign.

"I often hear stories from fellow Utah Democrats that a neighbor, friend, or church member has labeled them 'baby killers,' wrongly assuming that all Democrats are pro-choice," he said.

Within both parties, a wide rage of opinion exists, Howell said.

"The assumption that Democrats are automatically in favor of abortion is often exploited in Utah political campaigns," he said.

Howell said he is against abortion and has a record to prove it and voted for a ban on partial-birth abortion in the Utah Senate.

He voted for the Prohibition of Specified Abortion Procedure bill because it contained a clause making an exception for cases in which the life and the health of the mother were involved, Howell said.

"My views differ strongly from those of many people in my political party. Abortion must be considered one of the most serious problems in our society," Howell said in a news release. "Let me state this very clearly: I am opposed to abortion. I hope that any future misrepresentation of my position on abortion will be recognized as misleading."

Hatch is also opposed to abortion.

"Nobody doubts where I stand. I am pro-life and am proud of it," he said at a debate on Oct. 16, at Snow College in Ephraim, Sanpete County.

Hatch champions adoption as an easier and safer alternative to abortion, according to Lee Roderick in his biography of Hatch, Gentleman of the Senate.

"I realize that not every child is greeted with the joy Elaine and I felt over the arrival of our six unique, challenging and rewarding children," Hatch said.

"Many thousands of couples pray every day that they will be able to adopt children," he said. "Those contemplating killing their unborn infants instead could help answer such prayers."

Hatch said too many abortions have occurred since Roe v. Wade, the landmark case that legalized abortion in 1973. Many people use the excuse of the "health of the mother," to justify abortion, he said in the Snow College debate.

He said that he stands with the position of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on abortion.

"The church opposes abortion and counsels its members not to submit to or perform an abortion, except in the rare cases where, the life or good health of the mother is seriously endangered or where the pregnancy was caused by rape and produces serious emotional trauma for the mother," according to the official LDS Church statement on abortion.

Hatch said he interprets the church's statement to mean that abortion is a viable option if the life and health of the mother involved are at risk, according to an honest medical doctor. Hatch said that abortion doctors would always find a health concern whether one exists or not.

He said the health exception provides a "loophole the pro-abortion side can just drive a truck through."

...neration X apathetic about voting

...d Press

...HINGTON — Arie ... says he's too lazy to get ...entee ballot from New ... he won't be exercising ... to vote.

"...ot worth the effort," the ...old sophomore at George ...ton University said, puff... cigarette and soaking in ... "They're not talking to ... ...ng age. Seniors' issues, ...are, taxes. Students don't ...ention to taxes because ...on't pay that much in ...

... year's close race for the ...icy, Republican George ... and Democrat Al Gore ... uphill battle if they hope ...oung voters to the polls.

...he 1960s, the percentage ...e 18 to 24 who vote has ...clining. In 1964, almost ...nt of young voters turned ...cording to the Census ... In 1996, less than one- ...ed.

... Gans, director of the ...tee for the Study of the ...n Electorate, has an even ...stimate. He figures only ...nt of young people voted ..., and this year will be ...er.

... is no sign of young peo... ...erest," Gans said. "This ...on is into making their ...s better, and that is not ...t to participation."

...sts say this generation ...issue to impassion young ...uch as the Vietnam War. ...ecurity and Medicare are ...the fodder for lively ... let alone a campus ...

...hird party candidates ... won't enliven young ...s Reform Party candidate ...rot did in 1992, said ...hde, political scientist at ...n State University.

...candidates are paying ...n (to young voters) at least to the degree that they'd like to turn out the folks who are inclined to support them," he said. "The reality is young people don't turn out."

In the last presidential debate, a professor asked the candidates how they address youth apathy when the issues of the day – Medicare, Social Security or prescription drugs – aren't directed at young voters.

Gore responded with an answer about campaign finance reform, health care and renewable fuels. Bush commented on Medicare, tax cuts and honesty.

Jehmu Greene, spokeswoman for the registration drive Rock the Vote, said the candidates' substance – not style – is the problem.

"It's less about acting hip and trying to come down to the level of young people and more about trying to talk directly to them and having their stances relate to young people," Greene said.

As she has traveled around the country, Greene has found education is the number one issue on young people's minds. They also care about health care, racial profiling and abortion.

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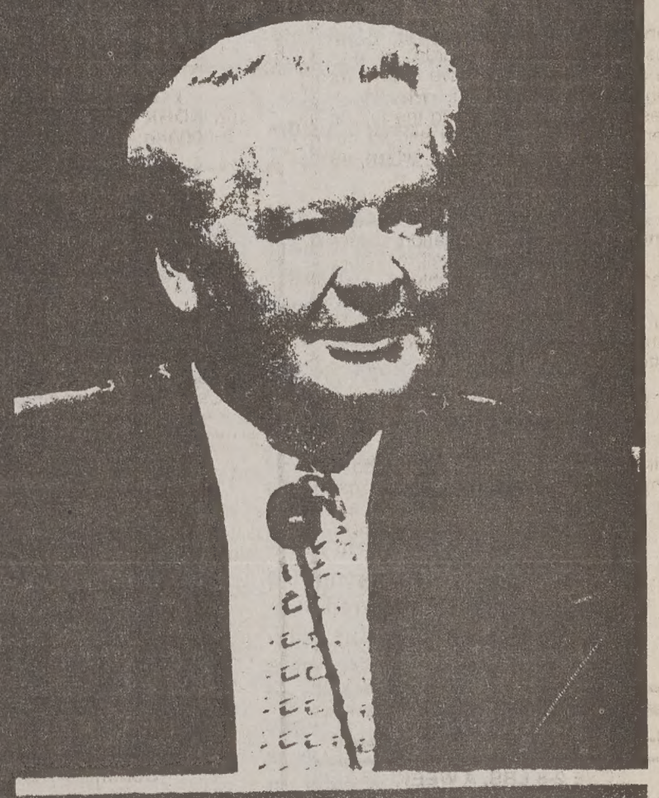


BYUSA

Your Questions.....His Answers

Thursday
Wilkinson Center Terrace
@ 11:00

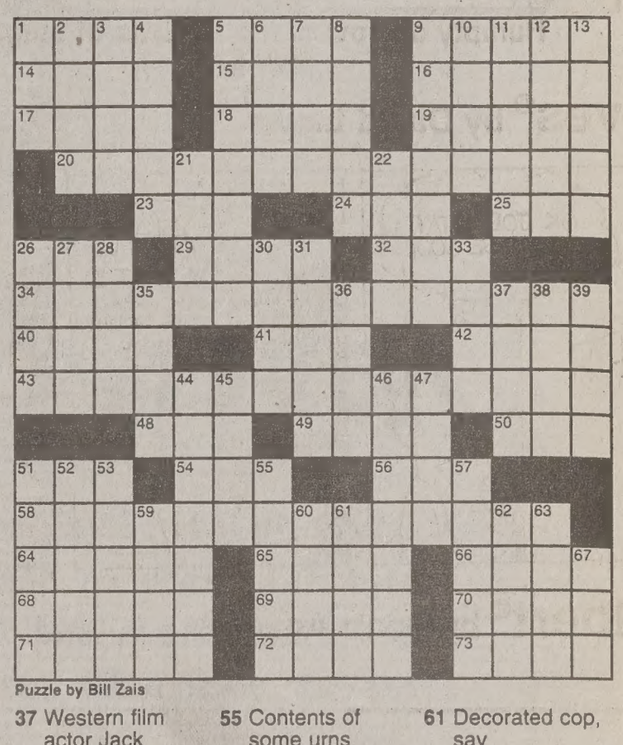
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0912

ACROSS
1 Door frame upright
5 Muslim's journey
9 Mosque officials
14 Kind of arguments
15 "Typee" sequel
16 KwaZulu-___ province, South Africa
17 Airport/hotel connection
18 Take to ___ (reprimand)
19 Sales clerk's minimum
20 Faces up to expected hardship
23 Tappan ___ Bridge
24 Le ___ Soleil (Louis XIV)
25 Soapmaking need
26 Snake with a nasty bite
29 Reindeer herder
32 Promgoers: Abbr.
34 Emotes
40 Muscle quality
41 Prefix with center
42 1997 Peter Fonda title role
43 Falls for a scam
48 Kipling novel
49 Shirt brand
50 Start of the 16th century
51 Ex of Frank and Artie
54 Singer Zadora
56 Moon vehicle
58 Takes in recent events
64 Sicily's "kicker"
65 Act on, as advice
66 Gung-ho quality
68 Constellation with a belt
69 Linen color
70 "Beetle Bailey" boob
71 Part of SST
72 Carpentry class
73 Thumbs-up

DOWN
1 Scribble
2 Riyadh resident
3 Shin-covering skirt
4 Football charge
5 Chair facing Regis Philbin, with "the"
6 Latin 101 verb
7 Kid
8 Ace topper
9 Ask
10 Stake-driving hammer
11 Bikini, for one
12 Brit's buddy
13 Candidate list
21 Snakelike swimmers
22 Pear variety
26 "Hamlet" has five
27 Come in third
28 Elizabeth of "La Bamba"
30 "That was close!"
31 RC competitor
33 Social rebuff
35 "Champagne music" maestro
36 Therapeutic kind of bath
37 Western film actor Jack
38 Nevada Sen. Harry
39 Himalayan legend
44 Not really sing
45 Leave out
46 Hid from pursuers
47 First place?
51 "So long"
52 In ___ fertilization
53 Once more
55 Contents of some urns
57 Certain soprano
59 "The Time Machine" people
60 Kind of support
61 Decorated cop, say
62 Half a fortnight
63 "___ Smile" (Hall & Oates hit)
67 Moviedom's Myrna



Puzzle by Bill Zais

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	I	D	A	S		L	A	D	S		L	A	M	B
A	R	E	N	A		O	P	E	C		A	V	E	R
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S	A	G	E		L	R	O	N		O	P	E	R	A
T	H	A	R		S	N	A	G		N	A	N	N	Y

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Clinton to appear at Dunn fundraiser

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton plans to be the featured speaker Tuesday at a fund-raiser for the Democrat challenging Utah Rep. Chris Cannon, one of the Republican lawmakers who acted as prosecutors during Clinton's impeachment trial in the Senate.

But the candidate, Donald Dunn, says the presidential fete has more to do with Dunn's work as a White House aide than Cannon's role in impeachment.

"This fund-raiser has nothing to do with Chris Cannon," Dunn said. "It has everything to do with my working there and the friends I have working there."

Cannon said he wants the district's voters to know about Dunn's links with Clinton.

"It says that he and I are very different," said Cannon, one of the House's more conservative members.

Cannon was one of 13 House managers of the 1999 impeachment proceedings, arguing unsuccessfully to the Senate that Clinton should be removed from office for lying about his affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Cannon formed a political action committee to funnel campaign money to the 13 impeachment managers, saying in a fund-raising letter that Clinton was trying to "bump off" the managers. The money has been slow to come, however, and the PAC has raised less than $56,000 this year, giving $1,000 each to Cannon and two other managers from July to October.

Cannon said he did not think Clinton's fund-raiser for Dunn was payback for Cannon's impeachment role.

"I don't know about that so much as it's a payback for my opponent working in the White House," Cannon said.

Dunn started at the White House as an intern in 1994, moving up to a slot on the political staff before helping with Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign. From 1997 until he returned to Utah in 1999, Dunn was spokesman for the U.S. Trade and Development Agency.

The Tuesday night event, where tickets start at $300 per person, is being hosted by Beth Dozoretz, finance chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee. Dunn said the money raised will help pay for television ads.

Dunn trails in the polls against Cannon, who is seeking his third term representing a district that includes the eastern half of Utah as well as a slice of the more liberal, western side of Salt Lake City and its suburbs. But the latest campaign finance filings show that as of Oct. 1, Dunn had more than $104,000 on hand, compared with about $14,500 in Cannon's campaign fund.

Democrats lobby for governor's widow

Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Top Democrats are urging Missouri's new governor to appoint the widow of Mel Carnahan as senator if the late governor receives more votes than Sen. John Ashcroft in the Nov. 7 election.

Carnahan, a Democrat, was in a tight race for the Senate when he, son Roger and campaign aide Chris Sifford were killed in a plane crash on their way to a rally last week. Carnahan's death came too late to take his name off the ballot.

Should Carnahan get more votes, newly appointed Governor Roger Wilson, also a Democrat, would have to appoint an interim senator to fill out the term until the November 2002 general election.

"I have discussed that scenario with the governor and with people who are very close to Jean Carnahan, and everyone is waiting for Mrs. Carnahan to say yes or no. It's her call," state Senator James Mathewson, a close ally of Wilson, said Monday. "She is absolutely the first choice."

Wilson said Monday he "can't wait very long" to announce whom he would appoint, "but it can wait a little while, more out of respect."

Mrs. Carnahan has never run for office. She made no public comment about whether she would accept an appointment, and Carnahan campaign spokesman Tony Wyche said: "Nothing has been discussed at that level yet, and definitely there has been no decision."

Wilson, in an AP interview, declined to say whether he would name the 67-year-old Mrs. Carnahan to the seat should her husband get more votes than Ashcroft, a first-term Republican senator who also was Missouri's governor from 1985 to 1993. However, he praised Mrs. Carnahan for her "simply amazing" public composure and dignity since her husband's death, including leading the memorial procession behind his casket on Friday during ceremonies that were broadcast statewide.

"It seems to me, with her display of grace under pressure, that Jean Carnahan can will herself to do whatever needs to be done to help people," Wilson said.

On Sunday, in her first public comments since the crash, Mrs. Carnahan thanked Missourians for their prayers and hugs.

"I have been encircled by thousands," she said in a eulogy for Sifford.

With her phrase, "don't let the fire go out," politicians and analysts said they heard a tasteful slogan for the closing stretch of what had been a statistically e

"Her standing in for her could be as poignant an ful as any political im shown, and it has t Ashcroft wondering respond, and it would be impossible to respond," s Hardy, a political scienc sor at the University of M Columbia.

During a St. Louis ap Monday, Ashcroft declin ment about the campaign

But John Hancock, c director of the Republican Party said, " the active Senate race tragically over. I can't co anybody at this point po it. There is nothi Republican Party can d tively, one way or the o ball is clearly not in our

Albright *from page 1*

was a first of some sort.

Greeting each other, Kim and Albright clasped all four hands in a knot and smiled broadly.

"This is a new one from a historical point of view," Kim said. "I am really very happy."

Images of Kim's father and North Korea founder Kim Il Sung were everywhere as Albright swept in from the airport past cabbage fields, greenhouses and then drab apartment buildings of the capital.

Her first stop was at the Kim Il Sung Palace, which was converted into a mausoleum after his death in 1994.

Later, a delighted Albright mimicked the motions of kindergarten children who performed traditional dances for her on a dirt playground. The school doubles as a distribution center for donated food; a boy hid behind a white sack labeled USA Wheat as a classmate tossed the powder at him.

"I danced with the children," she said. "I'm very satisfied."

She was also treated to dazzling acrobatics and dance — with a vivid display of the adoration Kim can command from his controlled masses — at a stadium where tens of thousands cheered him, forming pictures with hand-held cards as gymnasts performed for the glory of the military, workers, the party, and "the red flag of faith."

Albright sat with Kim for the performance but was not introduced to the crowd.

When it came to business, the two met for three hours, with a 15-minute break, at the lavish Pae Kha Hawon Guest House. They sat across a wooden table polished to such a gloss that their reflections were crisply mirrored in the sheen.

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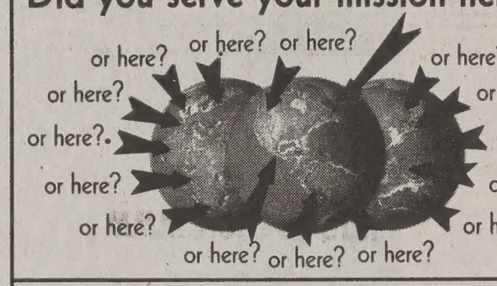

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